Will be Sold at Auction. ON SATURDAY, : : : JANUARY 24,

At 12 O'clock Noon. At the Old Custom House Wharf.

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STOCK OF TINWARE AT AUCTION!

AT THE STORE OF MR. J. ESTALL, ON KING ST., On account of departure, I will sell at Public Auction, the

At 10 O'clock, A. M.,

Balance of Tinware now on Hand, Sacks Potatoes. ----COMPRISING-

Pans of various kinds, Tea Pots, Lamps, Tin Pots, and other Articles. C. S. BARTOW, Agetloneer.

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Candles, Crushed Sugar, &c., &c.

ALSO.... Sacks Table Rice,

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STEAMER "KILAUEA,"

Jan. 26th. Feb. 2d ..... Konn touching at Kaunakakal up and tack ...... Circuit of Knuni Feb. 16th. Kopn and Kaunakakai March 2d March 9th. .. Circuit of Kanai March 18th .. March 23d..

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DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP. THE CO-PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE existing between the undersigned, expired by limitation on on the 14th inst. All parties having accounts open with the late firm are requested to settle with Mr. ASSEE, who is duly authorized for that purpose. Honolulu, Nov. 26, 1873. (no29 3m)

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HEAVY BLUE DENIMS, WHITE LONG Silk, Linen and Cotton Handkerchiefs, Lace Mantilias, Linen, Cotton and Fancy Flannel Shirts Water-proof Shirts, Hickory Shirts, Merino and Cotton Undershirts, Socks and Stockings,

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Alcohol in gallon demijohns and in 5 gallon tins

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Fine China Breakfast & Tea Sets, Pressed Tumblers, Fine Toilet Sets. A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

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An assortment of NURNBURG TOYS:

I. R. Bails, Accordeons and Harmonicas. Gold Borders, Fire Clay and Fire Bricks, Roofing Slates, Oak Boats for Coaste ACTION ON THE BOND .- Yesterday in the Police NEW AND OIL SHRUNK SHOOKS Court, judgment was given in the case of the Min-Petroleum Barrels for Tallow Container HAVANA & GERMAN CIGARS!

4c., &c. &c., &c.,

H. HACKFELD & CO. Dunville Whiskey, SCOTCH WHISKEY, OLD TOM in cases.

JEFFREY & CO.'S EDINBURCH ALE IN PINTS AND QUARTS.

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White Vests, each.....

Children's List.

Cloth Coats, each.

Blankets, Large, each .... Blankets, Medium, each ...

lankets, Small, each ....

CHELSEA LAUNDRY quantities of loam that has been heaped above them, HONOLULU, H. I., July 7, 1873. O N AND AFTER THIS DATE. THE FOL-Gentlemen's List. White or Colored Collars, Polished, each..... White or Colored Cuffs, Plain, & pair ..... White Coats, each. .

Cloth Pants, each..... ndershirts, each..... Drawers, each..... Night Shirts, each..... Night Pants, each. . your-foot-in-it, you're next door to one !" Socks or Stockings, & pair .. Ladies' List. MASONIC DEDICATION .- The brethren of the Mystic Underclothing, Plain, each ...... Tie, residing on Maui, have taken a step in advance nderclothing, Starched and Fluted, for each Ruffle.... Waists, Tucked or Fluted, (and 10c. for each Ruffle) each... 15 Walsts, Tucked or Fluted, and extra with face, (and 10c for each Ruffle) each..... Dresses, Ruffled with Heading, and extra with Lace, (and 25c. for each Ruffle) each.

Night Dresses, Plain, each.

Night Dresses, with Fluting, each (8c. for each Ruffle)....

Skirts, Tucked or Fluted, each, (and 10c for each Ruffle Slips, Tucked or Fluted, each, (and 10c for each Ruffle) ... Household List. Table Cloths, Large, Plain, each..... Table Cloths, Large, Starched, each... Table Cloths, Medium, Starched, each. Table Cloths, Small, Plain, each..... Table Cloths, Small, Starched, each .. Sheets, Single, each...... fowels, each..... Vapkins, each Pillow Slips, Starched Counterpanes, Large, each... Counterpanes, Small, each...

Window Curtains, Large, each. Window Curtains, Medium, each Window Curtains, Small, each .... MY MOTTO-What is worth doing at all, is worth doing well. ance cause are invited to attend : MY INTENTION-To Give Satisfaction to all MY TERMS-CASH ON DELIVERY. Mrs. J. A. Freeman J. M. Oat..... Miss F. McGinnis... I Respectfully Solicit the Public Patronage Office at H. E. McINTYRE & BRO,'S Grocery, Feed tore and Bakery, Corner of Fort and King Sts. Wagon calls W. M. WALLACE, Proprietor.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Adbertiser THE REST OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.

1st-Full Moon ....

TIME OF SEN RISING AND SETTING

Official Notification.

side near Our Court, James Hay Wodehouse, Esq., in

character of Commissioner and Consul General of

Her Britannic Majesty, at the Hawaiian Islands; and

acts as such Commissioner and Consul General.

Andrew Hall, firing three vollies at the grave.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

day of Jan. A. D. 1874.

came from Genoa, in Italy.

of the crater of Mokuaweoweo. The Fact that Paul Isenberg, Esq., of Kausi, is appointed a Noble of the Kingdom, has created some surprise and no little criticism. It appears that Mr. 29th—Sun Rises.... 6 42 5 am; Sun Sets.... 5 44 5 FM 31st—Sun Rises.... 6 41 5 am; Sun Sets.... 5 45 5 FM Isenberg was appointed at the same time with the CAPT. DANIEL SMITH, issuance of the other recent patents, but could not SATURDAY, JANUARY 24 receive his commission until he had first come to Honolulu to take the oath of allegiance. Personally the new Noble is highly esteemed, but that fact does Her Majesty, the Queen of Great Britain, Our not prevent some sharp criticisms upon the adminisgreat and good friend, has accredited unto Us, to retration. It is declared to be an unbeard of proposi-

We require all Our Subjects and all Departments of titled them to consideration in view of filling vacan-Our Government to pay high consideration to his percies in the House of Nobles. son, his property, his family and retainers, and to THE WINTER RAINS .- The present winter has been give full faith, and attach full credit to all his official so far, a very unusually wet one, the rain fall during the last three months-comprising one-half only Done at Iolani Palace, City of Honolulu, this 19th of our rainy season-being in excess of any corres-LUNALILO R. ponding period for many years past. The following hameha I., to be a rule for his government: CHAS. R. BISHOP, Minister of Foreign Affairs. figures are from Capt. Daniel Smith, at Waikiki :

THERE is a difference between one who defers to Total for two months and three weeks .... an opinion, and one who turns a deaf ear to the same. Capt. Smith estimates that about one-third more rain usually falls in the city than at Waikiki,

MILITARY FUNERAL .- The Honolulu Rifles turned out in uniform on Wednesday last, and performed Rain-fall in Honolulu during the above period.....30.73 inches escort duty at the funeral of their late comrade, Mr. The average quantity of rain during a number of years past, at Dr. Judd's house near the entrance of the valley, has been about 40 inches for the entire GAMBETTA, says the Gazette, is an Italian Protest year, so that it appears we have received during the ant. We beg to correct this, by stating that Gampast three months over three-fourths of our average betta was born in France, on the 30th of October,

1838; that he is a Catholic; and that his ancestors BALL.-We understand that " Mechanic " Engine PLEAD GUILTY .- All of the crew with one exception, their 21st Anniversary. Twenty-one is in most counof the schooner Kamoi, charged with larceny of tries the age of legal majority, and "Twos" have cargo at the time of that vessel's wreck, pleaded given ample proof that they have arrived at a vigorguilty in the Police Court of Lahaina, and were sentenced to one year's imprisonment each, at hard labor they will do themselves credit on the occasion of the BREAKING UP .- We learn from Molokai, by the

arrival of the Moikeiki last Thursday, that the recent stormy weather has resulted in breaking up HONOLULU, January 21st, 1874. the schooner Ka Moi to such an extent that she will To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser . Sir .- I had hoped that the revelation contained in A New ORDER .- We learn that the colored resithe Nuhou of the 20th inst., concerning the literadents of this city have organized themselves into a ture issued from the Ministerial-cum-missionary secret association of the mutual benefit order, known press, and retailed to the natives for their instruction as the Sons of Carthage. The objects of the Order and improvement, might possibly have been rather are mutual assistance and improvement, and therefreely translated, and knowing nothing of the native language, I was anxiously awaiting some explanation or other translation from the editor and publisher of the Kuokoa before saying anything upon the subject myself. But in the Gazette of this morning, the note that the Counsel for the plaintiff was Mr. Dole, publisher attempts no defense, further, than that "any one acquainted with the vernacular, can con-

verse in it with the most refined Hawaiian lady McCally. Their positions were inadvertently changed without the slightest sense of impropriety." If this is so, and there is any truth in the old adage, that, " you cannot touch pitch without soiling your hands," I do not envy the feelings of the foreigners here, who are married to "refined and educated Hawaiian ladies," at such a declaration. But I am unwilling to believe it; and am aghast that here, where the much belauded missionary element is so largely represented, that such imfamous and scandalous publication should ever have been permitted to see the light of day, or be disseminated amongst a people, who perhaps of all other need a large watchfulness, and more careful and instructed literature than the libidinous and filthy trash referred

to. In many other countries with less pretensions to enlightenment and Christianity amongst its people, water and petut would have consigued the publi to gaol, or rendered him liable to a heavy fine. But here, the protectors, teachers and benefactors of this race are sleeping, or content with praying twice of week in well appointed and comfortable churches, away, and strong hopes are entertained that she will and perhaps twice a day in their luxurious homes, be got off. We understand that Mr. D. Foster, one for the souls of these people whom they imagine and claim they have brought from the "power of darkness unto light," whilst a brother, a member of the church too, inoculates with filthy fingers, a leprosy as pernicious and fatal as that which is rotting away the bodies of the poor sufferers on Molokai, crying all the time-with Bible in one hand, and dollars in the other-"I thank God I am not as other men are." Shakespear makes the Duke of Gloster say,

> With old odd ends, stolen forth of holy writ, And seem a saint, when most I play the devil." We have plenty of churches and chapels, and if i is not all "cant and carriages" that attend them, let these come forth and call upon the Attorney General to suppress this vile, insidious publication which is eating into the heart of the nation. " Custos Morum."

and the application herein cannot be mistaken :

"But then I sigh, and with a piece of Scripture

Tell them, that God bids us do good for evil; And thus I clothe my naked villany

Thirty Days of Hawaiian History-5. BY SANFORD B. DOLE. KALAKAUA'S MANIFESTO. Two days after the meeting, a manifesto was issued by Col. Kalakaua, copies of which were liberally distributed in Honolulu and forwarded to the other under to a curious and communicative community islands. It was worded in the old figurative and poetical style and is interesting as a specimen battlecall of the Hawaiian precivilized age. The following is a translation of this document :

> This is the voice ! "Ho! all ye tribes. Ho! my own ancient people The people who took hold and built up the Kingdom of the Kamehamehas; from the first blow struck at the water Keomo, to the complete union of the islands at the seabeach of Kuloloia (Honolulu). Arise! This is the voice! Ho! Maui of Kuimeheua the great! Ho Maui of Kamalalawalu of Kihapiilani also! Ho Molokai lofty of Hina! Ho land of Kaulu! Ho Kauai of Mano, of my ancestors gone. Arise! Turn ye! Here is the voice! " Ho! the relatives of Keaweaheulu, of Kameeia-

moku and Kamanawa, they who met the hardships,

the hunger and the weariness of the spear and the

implements of war. Our blood flowed first and our

bodies were scarred in the creation of this House,

and the securing of the peace now enjoyed. We

"O my people! My countrymen from Old! Arise!

created this Government. HERE IS THE VOICE! ABISE "At this time, while the night watch and the sacred mourning of affection is held over the corpse of our House-finder, our last Lord, the last one of the Kalient to leave their homes for a few days, to be present | mehamehas-behold the sacred threshold of Liloa is on the occasion. We hope there will be a good dele- shaken, the symbolic chain of Ahaula is broken, it gation from Honolulu. Those leaving here by the is dragged down by the unworthy, it is overthrown steamer of the 26th need be absent only five days. and lies face downward, its tabus are trodden on; its sleeping great one, who sleeps the long sleep-his BAND OF HOPE .- A branch of this association was tabus are broken. Thus while we are mourning, organized in this city last Thursday evening. It is comes a voice grating on the ear as of a howling an offshoot of the Order of Good Templars, and its crowd; disturbing the thoughts of the hearer, dis-

> "Let me direct you my people. Do nothing contrary to the law or against the peace of the Kingdom. Do not go and vote, and do not trammel the labors of your representatives; it will be opposing their authority and powers on the 8th of January, on which day the legislature is to meet and choose a successor

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY.-H. R. Hitchcock, Esq., Do not be led by their false teachings, as a hog with the Inspector General of Schools, has a photographic a string in his nose is led ignorantly along to the apparatus, with which he occasionally amuses him- oven prepared to cook him. Stand fast! Stand self by taking views of scenery while on his tours firm! Be men and fearless! Give not up your about the islands. Among other good pictures taken | rights and privileges to others. The reign of the by Mr. H. are-an excellent view of the Volcano | Kamehamehas is ended; the country, the government House at Kilauea, " Elderts'," in Puna, and the sum- which we labored and strove to create has returned mit crater of Manna Loa. It was something of an to us. Be patient and wait my people until Kameachievement to take this the first photographic view hameha V. is entembed. The one absorbing affair before us, -our last Lord. The land is full of bitterness of grief; the chiefs are the same. For this reason I will be silent and still, but my mind is full of conflicting emotions to see the things that are done in despite of our King. Before his beloved body is out of sight, behold how his bones are mooked. Beware, or the words of the Gospel may apply to us They parted my raiment among them, and for my

vesture they did cast lots ' "I shall not now speak of the senseless things that are being done, but as you have earnestly pressed me to present my views as to the condition of affairs and for the good of the Hawaiian people; and because I have an ancient right to the throne, from the birth of Keaweikekahialii over Maui of Kama, Oahu of Kakuihewa down to Kauai of Manokalanipo: therefore, I ask you to hear me: I am of the first-horn, you are

of the second-born of the same ancestors. " THE PLATFORM OF MY GOVERNMENT ! 1. I shall obey the advice of our ancestor of Keaweaheulu, my grandfather, which he gave to Kame-

"The old men, the old women and the children shall lie in safety on the highways."

shall multiply and fill the land with chiefs and common people. 3. To repeal all the personal taxes, about which

fices, so as to pay of the national debt. 5. The amending of the Constitution of 1864. The lesires of the people will be obtained by a true agreement between the people and the occupant of the

"Beware of the Constitution of 1852 and the false teachings of the foreigners who are now grasping to Company No. 2, will give a Ball on Feb. 3d, it being obtain the control of the government if W. C. Lunalile ascends the throne. In this way the country narrowly escaped in 1853 shortly after the passage of the Constitution of 1852. It was when Kamehameha ous manhood. We have every reason to believe that III, was sick that he was urged to sign the transfer of the country to America. Do not listen to the decoming Ball, and that a good time generally will ceiver! Do not slight my words! As we are now in . a time of mourning, I am therefore brief, not to tire you, and that you may be sure of the warning voice which now echoes on all sides. After my lamented lord and father is buried, I shall again issue my views with bravery and without flinching and subserviency.

Let the sound of voices be hushed,

guard well our rights now threatened, then

to be ready when I call again !

"Wait until my voice is again raised, and ponder well upon what is here said. Ho ! ye women, my family, turn ye your husbands and tell them not to part with the rights of our ancestors. And tell them

" In the inspiring words of our forefathers, a call to

To the front Drink the waters of bitterness ! DAVID KALAKAUA. " Honolulu, Dec. 28, 1872." It was of no use. This elaborate message fell upon the community without effect. It was a failure as a proclamation and only valuable as a curiosity. The time had passed for attempts of such a nature against the wide spread feeling for Lunalilo. After his master-stroke,-his liberal manifesto, with his previous popularity, something more than a

tion. This effort of the Colonel, made just before the first of January was without doubt intended to de-

printed circular was essential for successful opposi-

THE PLEBISCITUM .- 6. The committee of thistoon were not idle after their appointment at the meeting of the 26th of December. Prominent advertisements and posters in both languagos, proclaimed to the people of the district-the necessary information and called upon all Hawaiians, native born and naturalized, over twenty years of age, the age of majority for men, to cast their ballots for their King at the polls of the people, upon the first of January. In the late regime a property qualification had been a condition of the voting priv-

ilege, but on this occasion, citizenship was the only There were still, on the eve of the election, enemics and skeptics who sneered at the enterprise and prophesied a failure. They asserted that the people would not respond, with the exception of a few partizans, and that their vote, even though unanimous, would express nothing as regarded national sentiment. These individuals, moulded under the ideas of the late despotic reign, were unable to appreciate the principle of civil power originating with the people or to understand the force of united popular

The first of January arrived and being a national holiday, the only business carried on was that of voting. Even the usual festive observances of the day were neglected for the one matter of absorbing interest. Early in the forenoon a crowd had gathered at the polling place and the balloting went quietly and rapidly on, and in a manner full of arnestness and determination, many prominent citzens and high officials of the Government depositing their ballots along with humble kanakas fresh from their ancestral taro-patches. In the afternoon, the voting slackened somewhat, and the crowd around the polls were alternately instructed and amused by the delphic utterances of impromptu stump orators who found it easy work to sway the popular mind in favor of the hero of the day. There was little or no open electioneering for Col. Kalakaus, and the supporters of Prince Lunalilo seemed to have things all their own way. About the middle of the afternoon a company of the Household Troops marched down to the polls and deposited their ballots. At five o'clock the voting ceased, and the crowd who had passed the day in unfailing good nature, remained to hear the result. Every minute increased its numbers till at half-past six, when the counting of the ballots was completed, the street was filled with a dense mass of people, native and foreigners, quietly waiting for the announcement of the vote.

When the judges of the election came out at last and proclaimed the casting of a number of ballots, farger than had ever been polled in the district during the late reign, and all for Prince Lunslilo, the feelings of the listening crowd broke forth in repeated and enthusiastic shouts which rang from the street, where they stood almost unobservable in the gathering darkness of the night, and proclaimed the news of the victory far and wide over the city The excitement of the people was intense and they were in a mood to finish the work of conferring royalty by immediately marching in a body to the residence of the Prince, in order to carry him to the Palace of Iolani and install him there as King by popular acclamation. But the Prince having feared ome manifestation of this kind had sent to the judges of election that they should request the people to go quietly home and wait till the election in the Legislative Assembly, after which he would be happy to receive them at the Palace. An uproarious cheer was their answer and then the main part of the concourse started off through the streets, hallooing and singing, as noisy and demonstrative a rabble as the town had often seen.

The returns from the other islands exhibit district. The whole nation with but a few scattering exceptions, had united in nominating Lunalilo for Fish-catching by means of giant powder has made

itself an institution in Levuka. Scarcely a day passes but some ichthyophagist fires a shot from one of the wharves, and the animated scene which en-

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fore worthy of respect and encouragement. EBRATUM .- In the case of Komohai vs. Kahele, Knives, Banca Tin, Babbitt's Patent Metal, Best Charcoal Tin Plates assorted, Fencing Wire, Hoop Iron, Rivets, Muntz Yelthe decision in which in favor of the defendant appears in the Gazette this week, we are requested to and for the defendant, who recovered judgment, Mr-

> LAU OLIVA .- We have received the first number (new series) of the monthly paper in the native language with the title of "The Olive Leaf." It is neatly printed, at a subscription price of only 50 cents per annum, and is conducted by the Rev. H-H. Parker, which last is a sufficient guarantee that it will prove a good family paper.

in the published report.

prove a total loss.

ister of the Interior vs. Geo. C. Siders, proprietor of the Bank Exchange, (fined last week for violation of the law in furnishing liquor to natives), the bond being declared forfeit and the license annulled. An appeal was noted to the Supreme Court. SCHOONER ASHORE .- The schooner Hattie went on shore at Hakalau, Nawiliwili, Kauai, during a squall on the 9th inst. By last accounts she was lying easily on the sand beach, the masts having been cut

of the owners of the Hattie proceeds to Kauai to-day, per schooner Odd Fellow, to make the effort. Punanou Journal .- By a slip from the editors of this enterprising juvenile newspaper, we are sorry to learn that owing to "a combination of circumstances" the publication is suspended. At the same time we are pleased to learn that "a plan is on foot for the issuing of a real literary paper to take the place of the defunct Punahou Journal." In ad-

cordial reception and a solid success. A DISCOVERY .- An antiquarian informs us that the recent heavy rains have unearthed an important and interesting discovery, being nothing less than the original bed or foundation rock of the streets of Honolulu, first laid down by an ancient road-maker named Tom Harding, who is said to have flourished some twenty or more years ago. These old roads were formed of pounded coral rock, are declared to be,-notwithstanding the lapse of time and the vast

vance, we bespeak for the proposed enterprise a

-nearly as good and serviceable as ever. OUR SANCTUM is open at all times to our friends, and we cheerfully recognize the obligations we are in that we are ready and willing to welcome all who "wish to see the editor," provided that our visitors do not abuse the privilege and ourselves at the same time. "Be courteous, friend Bilkins," was our mild reply to that venerable gent's abusive language to us vesterday, when he interviewed us anent our jokes of last week;-"Be courteous, and you will be happy." "Courteous!" shouted he; "Look here, Mister Editor, I read all the papers published here, and my opinion is that if you ain't a pig-headed-put-

of their brethren of the metropolis. They have not only fitted up a very neat lodge-room, at Wailuku, but have added a reading-room, bath-room, bedrooms, and other conveniences for the use of brethren residing at a distance. The property is their own, and free from debt, except to the members of the lodge. Having received a charter from the Grand Lodge of California, the ceremonies of consecrating, dedicating and instituting the lodge and installing its officers will take place at Wailuku on the 29th instant, and will probably be public. We have been requested, on behalf of the members of the new lodge, to invite all brethren who can make it conven-

o'clock, when those taking an interest in the temper- and we bid them farewell forever.

..... Asst. Superintendent ......Directors .... Vice President

object is to induce the young to abstain not only from | tracting the mind; it pours out thus: "Ho the the use of intoxicating liquors, but trom tobacco and Hawaiian nation! William C. Lunalilo, the son of from profanity, and to disseminate temperance prin- | Kekauluchi, the daughter of Kamehameha I.," &c ciples by precept, example and effort. The officers A vote to be taken on the first day of January, 1873, consist of four adults, who act as a Board of Man- for a King for the throne of the Kamehamehas. agement, and five juvenile officers. The following "O Uli (thou god)! Regard not this! It is not we were chosen on the evening of organization, and they | who have sprung forward to mock and to treat with will be installed on Friday evening next, at the rooms | contempt the corpse of our beloved King who now of Ultima Thule Lodge No. 1, on King street, at 74 sleeps. It is those who treat thee with contempt

tion to make a Hawaiisn noble of an alieu, and further that there are other residents on Kauai whose public services and vested interests should have en-

2. To preserve and increase the people, so that they

the people complain. 4. To put native Hawatians into Government of-

feat, if possible, the carrying out of the election on

will; and they doubted the influence of the election even if it should be universally attended.

.. Usher to the throne. Do not be led by foreigners; they had sues would require the pen of a Dickens to describe ... Chaptain no part in our hardships in gaining the country. or the pencil of Frith to depict.